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A hundred years ago

Tales told in
"China Mail" files.

Following is a Canton note on the qualities of the newly appointed British Consul-General.

Dr. Bowring's numerous friends in Europe will be glad to learn that the health of this gentleman during the last month has considerably improved. We have no more desire to flatter the learned Doctor when saying that we think Lord Palmerston was well advised in choosing him as Mr. Macgregor's successor. There is a secret about the judicious selection of Consul-General Officers for China. Mr. McCulloch has a quotation that "a British Consul in order to be properly qualified for his employment should take care to make himself master of the language used by the Court and Magistracy where he resides, so as to converse with ease upon subjects relating to his duties."

Now, it is next to an impossibility to master the Chinese language and the time taken up in the study of it, detracts from other equally important avocations; whilst it is an astonishing fact that the close attention absolutely necessary, when the study is once begun, entirely untunes the mind for business of everyday life.

Dr. Bowring, with a facility peculiarly his own, has, however, in the short period of his stay here, so far mastered the colloquial as to be enabled to keep up a running conversation with Chinese Officers, and he enjoys with this acquisition, advantages which the other Consuls in China do not, we believe, possess.

But the great qualification for a Consul Officer in China is a certain inquisitiveness, inducing him not to stop for things to come to him, or be brought round in natural order, but to anticipate—to go, in short, and seek for them.

Without knowing the contents of Dr. Bowring's diary, we will make bold to say, that it contains such an amount of useful and novel remarks as can only be conceived by those who have some knowledge of his activity and genius.

Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite, Assistant Director of Supplies, Department of Commerce and Industries, returned from Singapore via Bangkok by Pan American World Airways yesterday.

Mr. Cowperthwaite, who was in Singapore attending a conference on the supply of rice to Hong Kong, refused to comment on the conference.

Soviet arms shipments to North Korea

Washington, September 9.

More than 50 per cent of Korean imports from the Soviet Union the past year or two have consisted of armaments and machinery. Imports from Russia are North Korea's major source of outside supply of all commodities. South Korea's economic plan for 1950 was for 77 per cent of North Korea's foreign trade to be with the Soviet Union.

This information comes from a U.S. Government report that has never been made public and for security reasons cannot be specifically identified.

It has been almost impossible to obtain any public, official information about North Korea since the Russians took over in 1945. No United States or other Western diplomatic missions have been allowed to establish themselves there. Even the United Nations commission was denied entrance.

The statistics are of special interest in view of the Russians' denial that they are now furnishing arms to the North Koreans. They admit selling them some before they withdrew occupation forces in 1948.

American forces, however, have captured from the North Koreans large quantities of Russian military equipment marked as manufactured in 1949 and 1950.

The U.S. Government report reveals that North Korea is completely dominated by the Soviet Union, the most docile of all the satellite States; in the five years the Russians have been in North Korea there have been no purges, since no dissident elements have emerged.

Yonan veterans

The men who ran North Korea now, under Russian direction, are practically the same men who ran the Russian side for the job in 1945. The Premier, Kim Il Sung, and the top Communist Party administrator, Ho Kni, used to live in the State of Kazakhstan, in the USSR. Others worked with the Chinese Communists in Yenan. Many served in the resistance movements in Korea and Manchuria.

These men have had little administrative experience except the past five years' on-the-job training. Most of their lives they have been undercover "resistance" fighters. In January of this year a unique school was established, the Political and Economic Academy, to train highest ranking officials, including ministers and Vice-Ministers.

Here are other things the report says:

Major policies are directed by the Soviet Union through its Embassy in North Korea. The Ambassador, Terentii Shitikov, is said to be under the direction not only of the Soviet Foreign Office but also under the Soviet Far East Military Command.

Shitikov is said to confer weekly with Kim Il Sung and other top officials. Soviet secret police circulate throughout the country to check on the loyalty of the officials.

Under Shitikov are 4,000 to 5,000 Soviet advisers—experts in agriculture, industry, government and military matters—who provide detailed "advice" which is virtually mandatory. From 3,000 to 4,000 of them are with the military forces, from the top down to battalion level.

Foreign policy

In foreign policy the Soviet have dealt more arbitrarily with the North Koreans than with nearly any other of the satellites. They set the policy and to a large extent carry it out.

They permit the North Koreans to send representatives to the big world-wide Communist rallies and meetings, but the North Koreans are often noticeably slighted at the gatherings.

They permit the North Koreans to have little contact with the

outside world. Although all the Soviet satellites had recognized North Korea by early 1949 it was late 1949 before any foreign missions were established. Then North Korea exchanged diplomatic representatives only with Red China, Later North Korea and Hungary exchanged missions.

The Russians jealously watched the relations of North Korea and Red China. Besides being next-door neighbors, they are natural economic partners. Many Koreans have spent a large part of their lives in China. One of Russia's diplomatic policies in the Far East is to see to it that North Korea does not drift into the Chinese orbit.

Since 1947 the USSR has been trying hard to build up the North Korean economy, both to strengthen the regime and to make Soviet exploitation more fruitful.

Although the low standard of living has been raised very little, industrial production has increased considerably. The Koreans are turning out more and more fertilizers, chemicals, steel and food—and shipping more and more of them to the Soviet Union, at prices favourable to the USSR.

They receive from the USSR, in addition to armaments and machinery, practically all of their bituminous coal. Their native coal supplies are only anthracite.

Russia also sends them nearly all of their crude oil. The North Koreans' other sources of foreign supply are primarily China, Manchuria and Hong Kong—the only non-Communist community with which the country does much business.

Under a 1949 economic and cultural pact, Russia lent 212,000,000 rubles to North Korea. One concession Russia gained was the right to establish naval bases in North Korea. These have been developed at the ports of Chongjin and Najin. Wonsan and Ungui may also be under development, as minor Russian naval bases.

The Soviets control North Korean foreign trade through "Morians," a jointly owned but Soviet-dominated corporation operating shipping and port and trucking facilities. North Korea's oil refinery, at Wonsan, is jointly owned by the Soviets and North Korea and operated by Soviet personnel. It has been the target of devastating attacks by American bombers.

Manpower shortage

North Korean products have been a big help to the underdeveloped Soviet Far East. The chief industry is based on hydro-electric power, with which North Korea is well supplied.

Next most important industry is iron and steel. North Korea produced 215,000 metric tons in 1948, planned to produce 320,000 tons in 1950.

The country has had a severe manpower shortage, partly because 280,000 persons were in the Government and the military forces as of April. The Government lost spring broadcast that it needed 90,000 additional workers.

Stringent methods were to be used to get them, including the "recruiting" of migrant farmers for industrial work.—Associated Press.

Mr. W. V. Pennell, Managing Editor of the "China Mail," will speak on "Forecast of the world situation" at the weekly luncheon of the International W. V. Pennell Club at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Thursday.

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HONG KONG

PERSONALITY PARADE Deputy Colonial Secretary

Apart from being seconded to the Colonial Office in London for two years, during which he did various duties, Mr. Claude Burgess, Deputy Colonial Secretary in Hong Kong, has spent nearly half his life here.

Claude Brannall Burgess was born at a small village in Cheshire. The year was 1910. He was strictly brought up, and developed only comparatively late in life.

He was educated at Epworth College in North Wales, and after school days with some interest in Latin and English literature, a dislike of mathematics and mountain scenery, and acute doubts regarding the Welsh temper.

From Epworth he went to Christ Church, Oxford, and graduated with Second Class honours in Modern Greats. "If it had not been for a congenial due to a fall from an old cab-horse which the Cavalry School used for its annual camp," he says, "I might have done even worse."

At Oxford he specialised in philosophy. He could see that Kant had a message—but it was not for him. He played at hockey, tennis and cricket, and won much distinction, except that one year he won the usual "Bump" Cup.

The Senior Tutor, who investigated their pranks, was at that time Mr. Burgess's Moral Tutor and is now the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations—the Rt. Hon. Patrick Gordon-Walker.

At Oxford Mr. Burgess's best performance was at punting on the river—a sport which he found congenial and not too exhausting.

He was a keen member of the O.U.D.S. and acted once in company with "Peggy" Ashcroft in "James Elroy Facker's" "Hassan," produced by Basil Dean. He took the part of the Chinese philosopher, and all he had to say was: "I have lived for a hundred years; and never have I heard a remark in more exquisite taste."

An education

He was much complimented on the enunciation and feeling with which he spoke of the fact that he delivered them at the wrong moment in the play. "But it was something of an education," he recalls, just to watch people like Peggy Ashcroft, Basil Dean, Hugh Hunt, George Devine and Terence Rattigan at work.

The most memorable occasion in his Oxford life was when he met and listened to Mahatma Gandhi at a private party when Gandhi was staying with the Master of Balliol.

Was the Mahatma simply an impractical holy man? "Not a bit of it," says Mr. Burgess. "He dealt with facious and irresponsible undergraduates with more wit and effectiveness than anyone I have known. He won the battle of wit on our ground—and not of us, I think, remained to pray."

In 1932, having been appointed to "Nigeria" in the Colonial Administrative Service, he took his degree at Oxford on October 13. Next day, however, he was ordered to set sail immediately for Hong Kong, which he did.

Exquisite taste

Why Hong Kong? There are later answers to that question, but on route in 1932, he envisaged it as a willow-pattern plate, people by philosophers who appreciated remarks in exquisite taste more than anything that the world had to offer.

He arrived in the Colony on the night of St. Andrew's Ball, and was taken to it by his kind hosts. "I counted myself fortunate," he says, describing the occasion. "It is well, I suppose, to know something of Scotch philosophy, China to learn it. I have never been to Scotland, but there may, for all I know, be Chinese philosophers in that remote country."

He spent the years 1932-34 learning Cantonese in Canton and Macao. Once he had a Chinese cook who knew no English. He himself only knew the Chinese for "pork chops"—which he still knows. He had pork chops for dinner for 21 nights running—but he still likes them.

The process of learning Chinese was most painful. Characters he found to be a fascinating but impossible feat of memory. It did not help him to realise that he was "long-dead."

In his final examination he was required to write a short essay in Chinese on the organisation of the Five Brigades. The result was virtually useless, says Mr. Burgess.

"I think Mr. Gorham (the Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade now in Hong Kong) would certainly regard me with a peculiarly jaundiced eye. It is today, I understand, that—today—Finally, he prevailed upon the compassion of his examiners, of whom the late Reverend H. R. Wells was the ablest and the kindest—and thereby entered into the service of Hong Kong, to which his devotion grew with the years."

Every department

Between 1934 and 1941 he was attached to every department of the Government here. On one occasion, on the fourth day after the Japanese had taken Hong Kong, Mr. Burgess, by assigned the ac-

cused and fined the complainant \$10 for contempt of court.

On another occasion it turned out that the accused had stored heroin pills behind the kitchen stove in his (Mr. Burgess's) house and used his trophy heroin-pipe to smoke them.

He tried to settle family quarrels in the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, held the keys of the old opium monopoly since for a while, went out to the District, looked after Estate Duty and Inland Revenue, and eventually ended up in the Colonial Secretariat.

When the war with Japan broke out he was given an emergency commission in the Royal Artillery, and left the CSO on December 11, 1941 to join his battery on Mount Davis.

After

Together with other enthusiastic re-organisers he got the Secretariat going, first in the French Mission, then in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and then back in the CSO, almost entirely with the aid of local people. It was a happy time; no files were lost because there were no files to lose. Decisions had to be taken, and were taken, quickly. Officials and unofficials were working together with one object in view—and in the end that object was attained.

In 1946 he went home for a bit of leave in England and Scandinavia. Then for two years he was seconded to the Colonial Office as "become" the first year, when he was in the "General and Defence Department," he had a green telephone, (which has a special significance), a room of his own—the

of the sake of secrecy—and for once he appreciated the importance of secrecy—and a lot of papers about a lot of unfamiliar but fascinating subjects—all except War Emergency Legislation; which in his opinion is a more effective agent for universal peace on earth than any pact or pledge that was ever ratified.

The next year he went to the East African Department and looked after the official destinies of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The man who really looked after these colonies was his boss, a person to whom he not only "looked up" but also had of that part of Africa but also of what qualities are required in those who attain to the highest ranks of the Colonial Service.

In 1949 Mr. Burgess came back to Hong Kong. This time deliberately, knowing it and liking it.

The change was quite astounding. It was, for him, once again the most beautiful place in his particular world.

One does not return willingly to a place which one has seen overthrown and in despair without some compelling reason."

Mr. Burgess is a married man. His wife is the step-daughter of Mr. K. Neeldemman, former British Consul in the Colony. They have two children. The marriage was solemnised on December 8, 1941, during an air raid, on the day the war broke out.

Mr. Burgess has only one hobby—how to overcome an inherent distaste for golf.

"Miss Europe," "Miss America" chosen

Rimini, Italy, September 10.

"Miss Mundi" Shall 23-year-old "Miss Austria," become "Miss Europe of 1950" by a close decision in a 14-nation competition last night.

She won the title by a one point margin over "Miss Italy," Miss Giovanna Pala. The judges had given "Miss Austria" 24 points and "Miss Italy" 23.

In Atlantic City, Brown-haired Miss Yolande Betbeze of Mobile, Alabama, was named "Miss America" of 1950 in the annual nation-wide beauty contest.

Yolande, as "Miss Alabama" was selected from 54 representatives of 40 states, four cities, Canada, Alaska and Puerto Rico.—Associated Press.

Police test sirens

Police yesterday tested two powerful sirens recently installed on the roofs of the Central Police Station and the Yau-mat Police Station.

Emitting a penetrating warbling note, the sirens, similar to regular air-raid sirens used before the war, were turned on simultaneously on both sides of the harbour at 10 a.m.

The sirens, installed by Mr. A. Sperry, of the Public Works Department, have an audibility of three to five miles depending on the atmospheric conditions at the time. Their frequency volume and decibel were not disclosed, but they were expected to be heard at least within a three-mile area.

Police on patrol duty stationed at different points on the island, on the mainland and in the New Territories, were instructed to report on the audibility of the sirens. Upon their report will depend whether additional sirens are needed, it was stated.

Sunday visitors at some of the Central Police Station were reported that they could not hear the siren when it was sounded at Central although it could be

Battle of Britain anniversary

A special programme has been drawn up by the Royal Air Force Association's Hong Kong Branch to mark the tenth anniversary of the Battle of Britain, fought in the skies over the Home Counties of Southern England.

Activities planned are as follows:

A cocktail party will be held today in the Air Force Club for members of the RAFA and the Air Force Club. Tickets are sold at \$5 each, profits will go 100 per cent to the RAFA Benevolent Fund.

On Friday a Battle of Britain plot will speak at the Air Force Club's official Friday film when the GOC-in-C will attend.

The RAFA will be represented at the Cathedral Service on Sunday.

By courtesy of Mr. R.C. Lee, the Lee Theatre will show a special film "State Secret" on Thursday, September 21, the proceeds of which will also go to the RAFA Benevolent Fund.

"It is now 10 years since the stirring times when the Battle of Britain was fought in the skies over the Home Counties of Southern England."

"The numerically superior invaders were held at bay and finally flung back by the skill and tenacity of the few."

"To celebrate the deliverance thus vouchsafed to the British Empire and its Allies in September 1940, the RAFA, who fell in the RAF during the war and to help succour those who were wounded and are still suffering, the Royal Air Force Association's Hong Kong Branch will mark the decade that has elapsed then."

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At the ALHAMBRA Gary Cooper—Helen Hayes
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AMERICA PLANNING INTERNATIONAL ARMY FOR WESTERN EUROPE

Increase in forces in Europe

Washington, September 9. President Truman today approved substantial increases in the strength of the United States Forces in Western Europe.

President Truman said in a statement that the extent of these increases and when they will be made, will be worked out in co-operation with the North Atlantic Treaty associates.

The President said the action is being taken on the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with the concurrence of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson.

Mr. Truman said: "The purpose of this measure is to increase the effectiveness of our collective defence efforts and thereby ensure the maintenance of peace."

The basic consideration in carrying out the decision, he said, is the degree to which America's Western Allies "match our actions in this regard."

The statement came on the heels of suggestions in Congressional quarters that the United States strengthen the defence forces in Western Europe against possible aggression from Russia.

—Associated Press.

Outburst in Russian newspaper

Moscow, September 9. The United Nations flag will not save "the American militarists from the responsibility for shooting down the Soviet plane off Korea last Monday," a letter published in "Trud," the organ of the Soviet Trade Union General Council, stated today.

"The hypocritical diplomatic tricks do not deceive the Soviet people, who support every word of the Government's protest," a Baku oilworker wrote.

Workers in the Baku area "denched their fists in wrath" when they heard the radio broadcast about American fighters, "like a pack of jackals," assaulting the Soviet plane, he said.

"The bigot Truman and the hangman MacArthur saw death on Korean cities but that is too little for them. Now those two have ordered the shooting down of the Soviet plane and hide in cowardice behind the flag of the United Nations."

"The intrigues and provocations of the imperialists will not move the Soviet people to abandon their peaceful creative labour," directed at—completing grandiose construction programmes like the Volga lower plants," it concluded.—Reuter.

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in
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Washington, September 9. The Truman Administration has decided that the United States should fully support and participate in the organisation of a great international military force, including German units, to defend Western Europe against Russia.

An American policy, prepared primarily by Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, and Mr. Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defence, which is now undergoing final White House review, also provides that an American may eventually be named Commander of the Combined Western Armies.

It provides that five to 10 new American divisions should be sent to reinforce the American strength already in Germany as soon as additional troops are available.

That time may be many months in the future.

The decisions were shaped by Administration leaders preparing for Mr. Acheson's meetings in New York opening next week, first with Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Robert Schuman and later with all foreign policy Chiefs of the Atlantic Treaty Nations.

Mr. Acheson has arranged for last-minute policy discussion with the Senate and House of Representatives Foreign Committees on Monday before leaving for the meetings.

The Big Three talks will also concern the Far East.

Japan treaty
For this Mr. Acheson and Mr. Johnson have reached an agreement on the Japanese Peace Treaty which has been another vital aspect of the United States foreign policy in controversy for almost a year.

The proposed pact is reported to contain highly flexible provisions for future Japanese security.

These provisions, while tying Japan's protection against Communist aggression to the United Nations, would open the way for United States to negotiate a separate arrangement with the Japanese Government concerning the future of American troops in Japan.

The basic policy decisions specify that American troops must remain in Japan until peace and security prevail in the world.

The first step which was taken at the New York meeting towards establishing an international West European Force with a combined command will be creating a central planning staff with the specific task of bringing the new force into being.

Another year
Responsible informants here compare this staff to the one which functioned in England prior to the Allied invasion of West Europe in Second World War, which was quickly transformed into a Command Headquarters once the attack forces assembled.

Even if the Western Powers agree in New York upon establishing the force, at least a year is likely to elapse before the force can be organised sufficiently to require a top command organisation.

One of the basic requirements on the American side in the forthcoming negotiations is that European continental countries must agree to undertake an effort comparably as great for them as the United States effort.

The United States commitment of more troops to Europe would also have to be accompanied by British and Canadian reinforcements there.

Finance angle

Regarding problems of production and financing the rearmament programme, responsible informants said, the United States is now willing to play a much greater part in some sort of joint production organisation provided the Europeans will do their share and favour such a scheme.

Undoubtedly one of the principal motives behind the American interest in a unified European Force is the idea that only in this way can the great resources of Germany be used to bolster the Western power.

While this is a sore point with the French, there are many indications that a definite move over partial German rearmament is at hand.

American leaders individually consider German participation as probably essential to the Western defence.

They can be expected to work vigorously for the acceptance of this idea, but it is possible, even probable, that no final decisions on that subject will be reached at the New York meetings.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE COURT ON COMMUNISTS

Tokyo, September 9. The Kuoka district court today ruled that Communists were not qualified to the protection of Japanese law, as long as they advocated revolution by force.

The Kyoto news agency reported. The court was deciding an appeal by 12 Communists against their dismissal from Tokyo newspaper "Asahi" during the purge of Communists from newspapers, radio and news agencies last July.

The court ruled that the purge did not violate the Constitution or the Labour Standards Law.

It was the first court decision in an appeal by discharged Leftist workers.—Reuter.

Conscription in France extended

Paris, September 9. The French Cabinet decided last night that conscription due for release in October must be held back for three months, extending their war service from a year to 15 months.

The decision strengthens the French forces by 100,000 men. France recently decided to extend the period of compulsory service to 18 months.—Reuter.

DISMANTLING POLICY TO BE REVERSED

Bonn, September 9. The Western Allies are expected to put a stop in the very near future to the demilitarisation of West German installations of war value, a well-informed Allied source said here today.

A British spokesman said that the question was now under discussion in London and an announcement might be made in the next few days.

The decision was expected to be taken independently of the Washington Conference of Foreign Ministers.

"There is no question of stopping dismantling for reparations," the spokesman added. Dismantling for reparations is nearly finished. The decision to stop demilitarisation followed the deterioration in Western Germany's security since the Korean war began, Allied circles believed.

Though most demilitarisation work lies in the industrial British Zone, a decision would have to be made by the three Governments of the United States, Britain and France.

It was believed that the Allies intended to let the whole question of demilitarisation and dismantling disappear of its own accord, rather than draw attention to it by a formal cessation.—Reuter.

Leeward Islands badly hit

Antigua, September 9. A hurricane which swept across the Leeward Islands last week-end damaged every house on the island of Barbuda, 40 kilometres North of Antigua, according to anxiously awaited reports received here today.

The island had been cut off from communication for six days, ever since the hurricane swept for 80 years and the second in 10 days—struck the islands. Most of the houses in Barbuda were totally destroyed and the inhabitants are living under tarpaulins.

The island of Anguilla, most northerly of any island in the 220-kilometre chain, also suffered severely and few houses are left standing.

Two British West Indies Airways Vickers Viking special relief planes have arrived in Antigua with supplies sent by the Trinidad Red Cross for the relief of the hurricane sufferers.—Reuter.

Sofia, September 9. Mr. Tsao Hsiang Jen, Communist China's new ambassador to Bulgaria, today presented his credentials here to General Georgio Danilov, Chairman of the Presidium.—Reuter.

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THE NIGHT OF DESTINY
A GERMANY PICTURE
(THE LIFE OF TCHAIKOVSKI)

German generals look for jobs

By Kenneth Ames

Pen-conscious veteran

The man who changed the writing habits of millions by making the first ball-point pen in Britain has never seen one write. He is blind.

Originally a farmer, then a Naval officer, blinded by the first bomb to fall on Plymouth, he is now an engineer working to fractions of a thousandth of an inch and chief-designer to the company that make Biro pens.

By a special correspondent

But 38-year-old ex-Lieutenant Richard Duffon seems so unconscious of his affliction that even after a whole morning with him I found it hard to believe that he really is blind.

"When I first realised what had happened to me I thought it was the end of everything," he told me. "But Sir Ian Fraser, Chief of St. Dunstan's, swore that he would still make an engineer out of me—I had just left the classroom after sitting for my final examination when the bomb fell."

Sir Ian was as good as his word, and Duffon left St. Dunstan's fully trained and equipped with a complete set of Braille measuring instruments and tools. Duffon joined the Miles Aircraft Company in 1942. Within two years he had developed an entirely new four-cylinder aircraft engine which is now flying in a British helicopter. His blindness had been finally conquered.

Towards the end of the war he was put in charge of production and development of ball-point pens.

"The principle of the ball-point pen had been patented, but before it could be put into production there were enormous difficulties to be overcome."

"You see," Duffon explained to me, "no one in all the history of engineering had been faced with the necessity of maintaining a constant flow of fluid over a continually rotating sphere, so there was no data to go on. We had to do all our own research from scratch."

His own library

Duffon got down to it. He designed completely new machines to make full-scale laboratory tests. His wife helps him by reading all the technical journals and reference books to him.

"Any material he wants to keep is clipped out, sent to St. Dunstan's, and returned to him bound in Braille. In this way he has accumulated a vast technical library of books never before translated into Braille."

by legitimate processes, but a power they can extend and maintain by a tyranny as absolute as that of Hitler or Mussolini, resting on military might, on secret police, on imprisonment without trial, and on the blotting out of all opposition. Freedom is still the essence of the democratic faith, as repression is the essence of Communism.

The British trade unionist has never forgotten how the Communists were mobilised on Moscow's orders behind the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939, which gave Hitler the green light to invade Poland and start the second world war. The Communists themselves detest any harking back to those days—and not merely because of the humiliating way in which they had so suddenly to turn in their tracks, eat their own words, and make fools of themselves.

It was their job in those days to depict Stalin as the Great Leader of the Peace Movement. They have had to try it a second time, and they have again failed.

It is all the more striking because many of the trade unions have been restive for a long time under the "wage freeze." Re-armament must affect their own hopes very appreciably, and by driving up prices make it all the harder for the worker, whose lot has in many ways been bettered since the war but is still pretty tough. Indeed, an idea was developed in some quarters that when the Prime Minister went on his visit to the T.U.C. recently his chief job was to quell opposition.

Events proved the contrary. Mr. Attlee struck a high note of patriotism in his speech. The rank and file rose splendidly to the occasion, and faced the challenge in terms of national self-protection, not of party or class prejudice.

There was a time, as the Labour "Daily Herald" admits, when many in Britain were persuaded there was a bond of sympathy between Kremlin Communism and Democratic Socialism. That time is long past. It is now clear that what the Russians seek above all else is power, and that this is the objective of every group and cell of the Communist Party in all countries. Not, of course, the temporary power which other parties strive for.

In the village inns and the coffee-houses of Western Germany, the former generals and Wehrmacht staff officers are beginning to show vocal signs of unrest.

Every week a new meeting of war-time fellow-officers is held in some lonely village in the middle of a heath or forest. Each week a new solemn resolution is passed demanding recognition for the men whose only profession was soldiering and who have been "displaced persons" for the past five years.

Allied security officers estimate that there are as many as 15,000 one-time senior officers of the German Army now closely in touch with each other and awaiting the opportunity to go back into business.

On which side?

But the big question-mark at present is whether they will eventually find work for these highly skilled, fully trained military leaders, the cadre for a considerable fighting force.

In Eastern Germany the Russian-dominated Communists have dropped a pretence at the party's third annual congress in Berlin Premier Otto Grotewohl, ex-Socialist, put his new masters' viewpoint into a concise nutshell.

"Those who have the power in Western Germany have the whip-hand. The situation will be dominated by might, not by right. We must enlist the aid of any generals or ex-Nazis willing to further our cause, otherwise the party will be deprived of valuable support."

Three days later the biggest representative body of Germany's out-of-work General Staff—the "Bruderschaft"—became the

target for new overtures from the East.

Hasso von Manteuffel, main-spring of the "Bruderschaft", former Lieutenant-General and Hitler's shrewdest expert on panzer warfare, turned a cold shoulder to the Communist advances. But his colleagues are taking furtive second glances.

Von Manteuffel believes that the West needs him and his followers.

Nearly six months ago now, in a memorandum to Chancellor Adenauer he explained the need and the possibility of Communist contributions to the panzer division towards Western European defence.

"We could now supply that number of troops," Manteuffel told me some weeks ago, "because the young men now becoming a military service age are the first products of Hitler's Government subsidised 'maximum birthrate' drive."

"Thirty divisions," he believes, "could be incorporated into the European defence scheme without providing a threat of any so. It would be a force without armament production, without an independent General Staff."

Eyes East

Towards the "Bruderschaft" hard core gradually drift those elements whose conviction it is that Germany's ultimate collapse can be averted, one way or the other, by her strong-arm "Men Out of Uniform."

Started quietly and secretly nearly four years ago, the "Bruderschaft" aimed originally at negotiating pensions for out-of-work officers, but with the passage of time the motives became steadily more ambitious.

Now, secretly backing some of the more violent, rabble-rousing, right-wing parties with a fight-

ing fund reputed to total several million marks, the "Bruderschaft" is playing for higher stakes. With several thousand adherents, all looking towards the day of German national revival, the movement aims to insinuate its men into key administrative positions throughout Western Germany.

Allied Intelligence experts are becoming increasingly alarmed at the number of secret trips Eastward taken recently by Germany's former military leaders.

One of them, Alfred Franke-Grieksch, leading member of the "Bruderschaft's" "Inner Council," made a hurried trip to Prague only a few days before the "Little Cominform" congress in Berlin last month.

Franke-Grieksch, son-in-law of Gregor Strasser, notorious pre-war leader of the "Black Front," is now known to be in close communication with Otto Strasser, at present trying to engineer a come-back into the German political scene from exile in Canada.

Other senior ex-officers of the Wehrmacht recently made "underground" trips to Eastern Germany and East Europe.

Cause to worry

These and other very definite signs in the West are giving Allied administrators cause to worry about the growing, well-organised officers' associations.

Hitherto they have spurned any suggestion of joining, but are to anything they may have to offer in the way of advice or experience. But now the feeling is growing that these professional experts could present a very real threat as an organised Fifth Column.

For, make no mistake, the out-of-work generals, the colonels, and the punch-drunk majors of Germany's decimated armies are getting browned-off. They will fight for the side which recognises their true worth.

PIGGOTT ON JAPAN

A book has been published in London which should cause a good deal of interest in Hong Kong. This is the reminiscences of Major-General Piggott, who at critical periods was twice British military attaché at Tokyo. The book is called "Broken Thread" and is published by Gale and Polden.

General Piggott has a long connection with Japan. He was taken to Japan for the first time when he was only four years old; his father was a barrister who was appointed by the Japanese as a legal adviser to assist them with their new constitution. As a young officer in the Royal Engineers he returned to Japan as a language student during the Russo-Japanese war. Just before the first world war he spent another three years there as an Engineer's liaison officer. He was Military Attaché from 1922 to 1926 and again from 1938 to 1939.

General Piggott's book is of interest because he is an extreme partisan of Anglo-Japanese friendship. Argument by a more temperate supporter of Anglo-Japanese co-operation might have been more convincing, but it is not nearly so striking. The exuberance, at times the naïveté, of General Piggott's views gives his book its rather peculiar quality.

The odd thing

Piggott's view of Asian history, almost of world history, can be simplified to the statement that all was well while the Anglo-Japanese alliance was in good repair; all went wrong when the alliance was terminated and Great Britain and Japan drifted apart. The odd thing is that it never seems to occur to General Piggott that the rift was due to fundamental antagonistic developments in the body politic of Japan.

He is not struck by the spectacle of Japan deliberately organising itself as a military aggression. The rift, according to him, occurred chiefly because of unfortunate accidents, because of the failure of personal connections between British and Japanese, because at certain times the Japanese were neglected, or slighted, or because opportunities to make gestures were lost or ignored.

General Piggott certainly had a much more extensive acquaintance with Japan than any other British officer in Japan. But did this enable him to understand the Japanese policy or Japanese psychology? Consider what he has to say about Japanese atrocities in the last war.

"There is conclusive evidence that the conduct of Japanese soldiers in the war with Russia was irreproachable. It was the Japanese for the marked deterioration? Japan has been described as the new member of the club of great powers. The analogy of a new boy at school is not entirely inappropriate. It is a very true and interesting person, a well-mannered, clean, plucky, modest, intensely proud of his family and home, keen on work and play—in short a paragon—in high favour with two or

three of the big boys and almost universally popular. This popularity was notably increased when he gave the school bully (Russia) a good thrashing, made friends with him immediately afterwards, and showed f.w.s signs of cockiness.

Jealousy

"As he rose in the school, there was a certain amount of jealousy among some of the other boys, even among his special patron; and one or two slights and ap-

By "Windrush," Special Correspondent

parent injustices, which seemed results to the new boy's sensitive temperament, produced unexpected and hitherto hidden traits in his nature.

It is necessary to pursue the parallel further? Disappointed and hurt, all the worst elements in the new boy's character came out, and were vented especially against his former powerful friends. He no longer trusted them, and affection gave place to dislike, anger, and eventually to hatred. The better side of his nature was submerged by the base instincts and passions which had been aroused.

"We all know the punishment he received and his first reactions to it. Have we any moral responsibility for the tragedy, or not?"

Who is likely to be convinced by this?

In rather similar style is his summary of what finally caused Japan's involvement in the war.

Strained relations

"Relations with America became increasingly strained, and the clearest issue of peace or war came ever nearer. To be strangled to death or to go down fighting: this was the question, and for a warrior race only one answer was possible. The Pact with Germany and Italy seemed to give Japan some chance at least of a stalemate against the combined power of the British Empire and the United States, and she chose war. The Emperor in his despatch said that this decision was 'far from our wishes'; one may well believe him."

It is interesting to notice that in the index of the book, under the heading "Japanese characteristics" General Piggott lists the following:

"Courtesy, diligence, emotion, excitability, generosity, gratitude, homesickness, loyalty, pride, sentimentality. Excitability is the only one of these characteristics which is not positively complimentary."

But it would be a pity if this book was dismissed merely as the extravagant opinions of an

enthusiast. It contains a good deal of information about many rather busy episodes, and this may be useful to future historians.

For example General Piggott was negotiating very busily in 1939 to relieve the tension between British and Japanese at Tientsin at the time of the "face slapping" affair. It is a good thing to have in print his account of the ins and outs of this incident.

The book is full also of reminiscences of leading Japanese personalities, and of the notable British residents in Japan, especially of the famous ambassador Sir Charles Elliot, whom Hong Kong will remember as the first Vice-Chancellor of its University.

General Piggott clearly does not think the military history of Japan at an end.

"The Imperial Army has ceased to exist and the new Japanese constitution renounces the use of armed force; nevertheless the fighting manpower of this martial race of 80,000,000 people is an imponderable factor that will certainly have to be considered in the foreseeable future."

About the suggestion implied in this sentence, it is possible, as with many other sentences in the book, to hold a different opinion.



Other European beauty queens made a "cold war" rejection of Miss Germany. They alleged frigidly that she was suffering from goose-step plimples.

Chap passing through the Colony asks what purpose is served by our pedestrian crossings. Perhaps some kind reader would like to answer that one?

"A man who admitted trying to get into No. 10 Downing Street last night to see Prime Minister Clement Attlee was fined 10s. today for being drunk and disorderly."

There could, of course, have been no other explanation.

With regard to Kashmir, the Pakistani foreign minister would like to catch a catch Khan.

To spend an evening with our club bore is to prove that the night has a thousand's.

Some doctors are said to be making US\$1,000 a day X-raying draftees for the U.S. forces. They are having one grand time.

No, Myrtle, a banishee is not an Irish spirit that goes round wailing at odd times.

Private lives. Those who reveal A superior exterior Often conceal. An interior interior.

"Wattle scheme." Surely, you mean — Wattle scheme!

Perhaps there is a certain historic value in publishing pictures showing how they looked after several years' internment, but wouldn't it be helpful to say so?

Republicans in America would like to delete the first five letters from the title of their political opponents' party.

I find the local radio programmes were educating. Every time someone switches on a set at my place, I go over to the club library and read a book.

"Then they toss the caber—like this, see?"



"Then they toss the caber—like this, see?"

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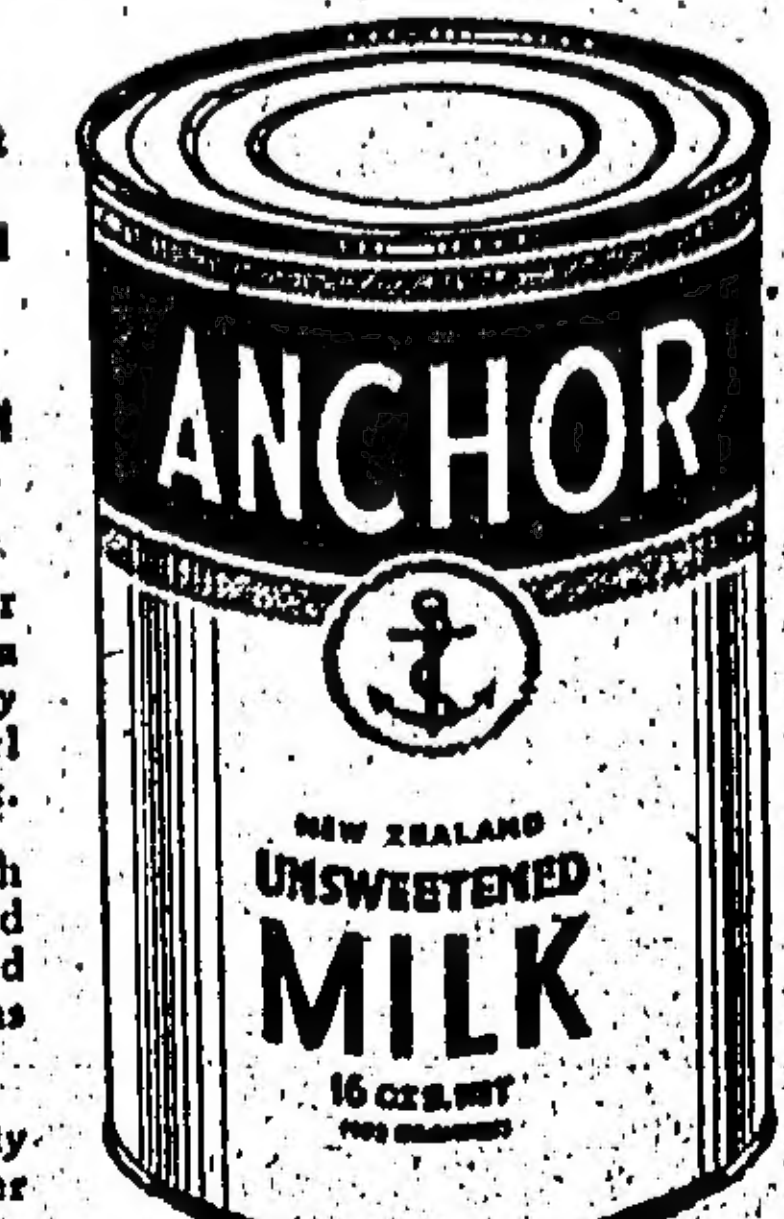
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MR. ATTLEE'S WARNING

Communists could rule British trade unions THE ENEMY WITHIN

London, September 9.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, denouncing today "the enemy within", warned that Communists could rule the trade unions, capture the Co-operatives and wreck the Labour Party.

All that, he said, was done by a very active, small minority — often a very small minority acting against the wishes of the majority. "The Communists have one great ally," he warned, "indifference and slackness of the majority."

PLAN TO CHECK EXPORTS

Washington, September 9.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, is expected to submit proposals for restricting strategic exports to iron curtain countries to the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers' meeting in New York next week.

Government officials said today it would be a fair assumption that the United States would seek, as this meeting, to get agreement on a common policy more in line with the United States policy of banning an extensive range of materials from Soviet bloc trade.

American concern over the possibility of the Russians obtaining vital materials from the Western Allies was heightened, they said, by the outbreak of the Korean war and the increased international tension.

Mr. Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce, was reported to have told the National Sales Executives Association that he had issued orders to stop shipment of strategic United States materials to any country which sent similar materials even from its own production to the Soviet bloc.

Commerce officials denied that such an order had been issued, but said Mr. Sawyer had previously made it clear that a measure of this kind was "in the works."

Officials here admitted that the United States "defined" the "strategic" materials was broader than that of some of the Western European nations. — Reuter.

FRANCE TO EXPEL FOREIGN REDS

Paris, September 9.

France has issued orders to expel 400 foreign Communists from the country in the current security drive, it was announced today.

The Communist Press had put the figure at 700.

The announcement, made by the Interior Ministry, also contradicted the untrue reports of certain newspapers which have received imperative instructions from a certain political group to minimise the results of the operation.

The phrasing indicated that the political group meant was that of General Charles de Gaulle. Like the Communists, it opposes the present middle-of-the-road Government.

"These lying reports," the Ministry continued, "in an unusually strong language, tend to make people believe that only a dictatorial regime is capable of fighting the fifth column effectively."

"This week-end's operations are evidence to those of Re-

publican sentiments—that democracy is capable of defending itself."

The only purpose of the operation, according to the Ministry, was to expel foreign elements particularly compromised by anti-French activity.

Of the 400 orders signed, the Ministry said 208 have so far been served. The others are directed against persons known to be on trips abroad. They can now only come back to France clandestinely, with false papers.

The Ministry gave this breakdown of nationalities: Spaniards 177, Poles 99, Russians 14, Italians 13, Hungarians six, Czechoslovaks five, Greeks four, Rumanians four, Stateless four, Bulgars two.

Of these 123 have been "deported to the East," 150 were shipped this morning from Toulon, and 12 have been put across the Italian border at Marseilles. There was no least incident during these operations, according to the Ministry. — Associated Press.

Official of the Maryknoll Missionary Society of New York said they received word from Hong Kong from Bishop Frederick Donaghy of Wuchow Diocese that Reverend Edward J. Moffett is free and well in Pakisha, in Kwangsi province. — United Press.

Conservative support on defence issue

London, September 9. The Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, tonight issued a statement declaring that the Conservative Party will support the Government's motion on defence when Parliament reassembles on Tuesday.

His statement added that the Conservatives will not move any amendment. Mr. Churchill is still expected to voice criticisms of the Government's rearmament policy, concentrating on his opinion that greater urgency is needed.

But tonight's statement was taken as meaning that on this issue at least the Conservatives will not attempt to bring down the Labour Government in a vote. — Reuter.

POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS

Bombay, September 9.

Police fired on striking cotton textile workers who today attacked constables and passers-by and disrupted traffic in Parel, Bombay's industrial district.

A person watching from an upper floor was killed by a stray bullet. The disturbance began when strikers, following a violent demonstration last night, formed into a procession and attempted to hold a meeting.

The police broke up the procession but the strikers formed groups and stoned the police and people in the streets, while others burned Gandhi caps (white homespun caps).

The police carried out lathi charges, then fired tear gas shells. Finally, after persistent stone throwing the police opened fire, injuring two.

A constable was hit by a bullet when a stone caused a police officer to lose his aim.

The strike situation showed considerable improvement today, 17,000 workers reporting for duty at 19 of the city's 60 mills. Thousands of workers this morning queued for wages for 13 days they had worked before the strike began.

The Bombay Home Minister, Mr. Morarji Desai, described the outbreak of violence as a new game of the Socialist party. The textile strike sponsored by the party was weak.

The Government would continue to adopt a stiff policy towards any attempt at law breaking, he told reporters. — Reuter.

EGYPTIAN STAND ON RED CHINA

Paris, September 9.

Egypt will not support the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, the Foreign Minister, Mohammed Salah Ed-Din Bey, said today.

Egypt is a temporary member of the United Nations Security Council. In an interview with the authoritative afternoon newspaper "Al-Monday", the minister was quoted as saying: "We have not recognised the Government of Communist China, and we shall not support its admission."

Asked if the same way, he replied: "We recently called together the Political Committee of the Arab League to go over the whole set of international problems and we succeeded in unifying the policies of our respective countries on the questions before us." — Associated Press.



Mohammed Natsir, Islamic political leader and Indonesia's new Premier, who has formed a Cabinet. Natsir is chairman of the Steering Committee of the Muslim party, Masjumi. (AP Photo.)

U.S. will oppose UN invitation to Chinese Reds

Lake Success, September 9.

The United States is to oppose inviting the Chinese Communists to join the United Nations debate on moves to investigate Peking's charge of United States "aggression" against Formosa as well as the charge that United States planes attacked Manchuria.

The American delegate, Ernest Gross, told newsmen that the United States favoured the use of fact-finding technique in both cases, adding that the Security Council might turn to the Formosa case next week after disposing of the Manchurian incident.

The United States policy on inviting the Chinese Communists was the same on both issues—it objected to admitting them to the debate at this juncture when all they could do was to touch off needless wrangling.

Mr. Gross said the United States proposal to set up an inquiry team to look into the Manchurian incident might be dropped if official confirmation was received of Peking radio reports that such an inquiry would be barred unless the Reds took part in the debate.

The Council will meet on Monday to decide whether to invite Peking envoys and then take up the American proposal on Manchurian investigation.

Mr. Gross personally believed that the Council would refuse to invite Peking envoys. While the United States would vote against an invitation this would not be a veto.

Confirmation of the Peking broadcast on barring the United Nations inquiry would serve as an indication that the Mao Tse-tung regime was not interested in finding facts, but in making propaganda. It might be decided to appoint Colonel Alfred Ketzin, senior United Nations representative in Korea, as an inquiry agent instead of India and Sweden, who would be embarrassed if Peking ruled out the entry of investigators.

Need for speed

It would be harder for Peking to refuse entry to Colonel Kat-



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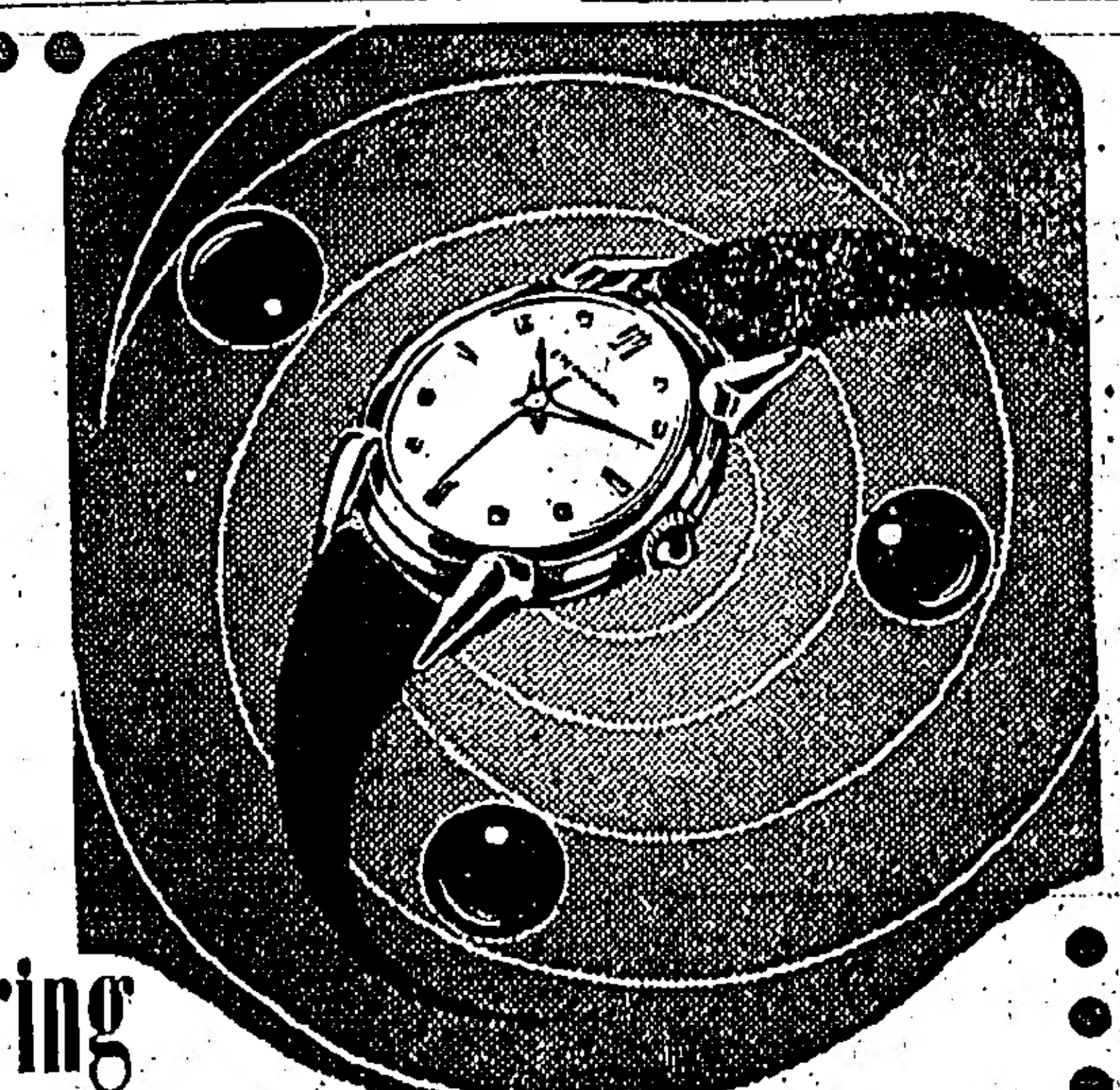
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**Nanking Embassy
stabbing affray**

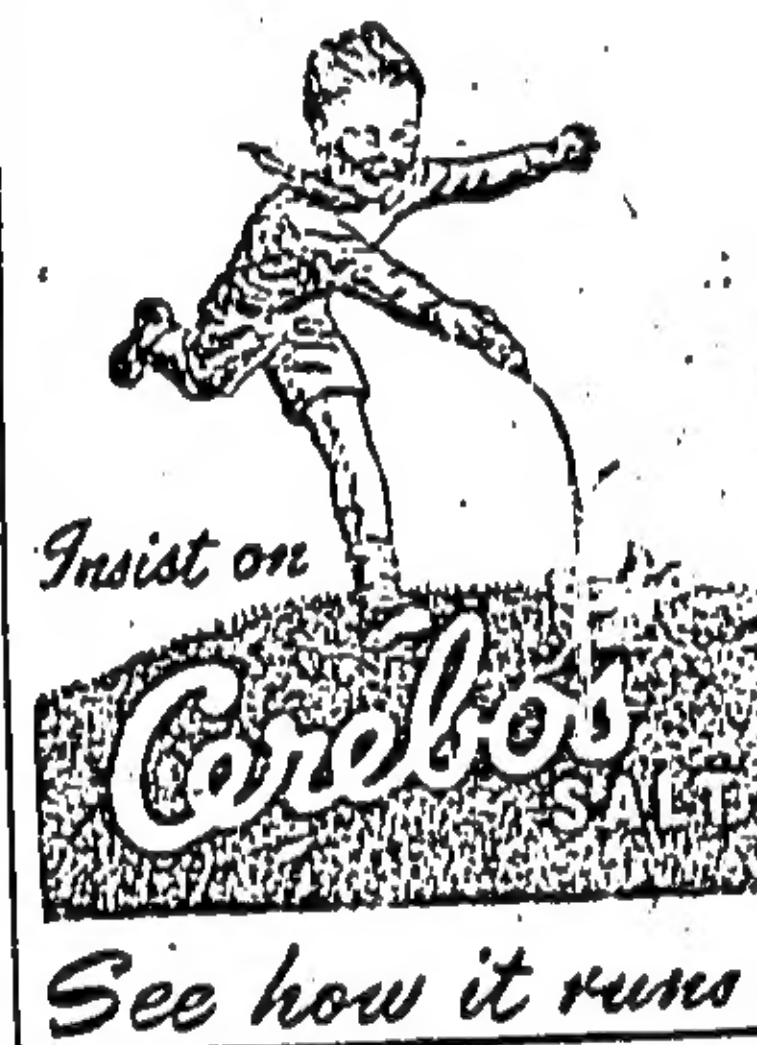
Tokyo, September 10.

An Egyptian diplomat was seriously wounded when he engaged three armed robbers who broke into the premises of the Egyptian Embassy in Nanking, according to a Peking broadcast. Boutros Abadir, Egyptian charge d'affaires originally accredited to the Nationalist government, was admitted to the Nanking Presbyterian Hospital with serious knife wounds and is in a critical condition, the radio said.

The incident occurred at 11 p.m. on September 3. The three robbers overpowered the watchman and entered the Embassy premises at 58, Peking Road, Nanking. From a Chinese staff member who lived on the premises, they demanded the keys to the Embassy safe, explaining that they "had come from Formosa and that they wanted to borrow money from foreign nationals for their travelling expenses back to Formosa," the radio said. When the staff member refused to hand over the keys, he was bound and dragged to an amah's room on the first floor. The amah was likewise bound.

Wakened by the noise, M. Abadir shouted for help. The broadcast went on to say, "Apparently unmoved, the robbers took to their heels." However, the diplomat pursued them and caught up with them in the hall, where there ensued a fight in the course of which he was "savagely stabbed four times and severely battered about the head causing heavy bleeding." The radio said M. Abadir was not admitted to the American Mission Hospital until 4 a.m., as the telephone wires had been cut and "the police patrol had already passed."

It said the Nanking Public Security Bureau and the Foreign Nationals Affairs Bureau are jointly investigating the crime. M. Abadir's condition is improving but still remains critical, the radio said.—United Press.



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**Balloonists
set free**

Berlin, September 9.

Two balloonists, who landed in the Soviet Zone of Germany yesterday after taking off from Amsterdam, were today on their way back to Holland, the Swedish Consulate here said today. They are Albert Boltard, a Frenchman, and Helge Colander-Fredrikson, a Swede. It was the first news of the pair since they landed at Walmer, near Middelburg. They were among only four starters in a field of 20 from nine countries taking part in an international balloon race. Two of the successful balloonists landed safely later. Boltard, who was described as a French hardware merchant, gave his address as 484 McGill Street, Montreal. The Canadian Military Mission in Berlin asked for his release from the Soviet Zone.—Reuter.

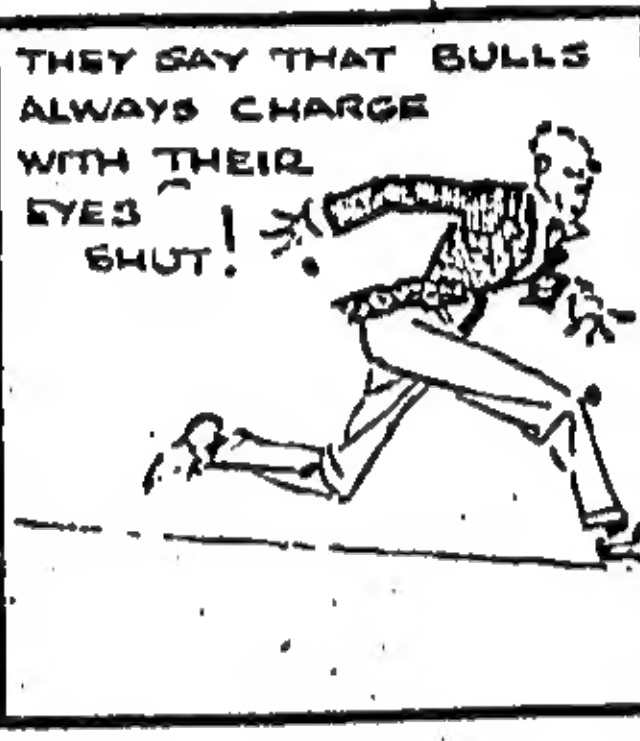
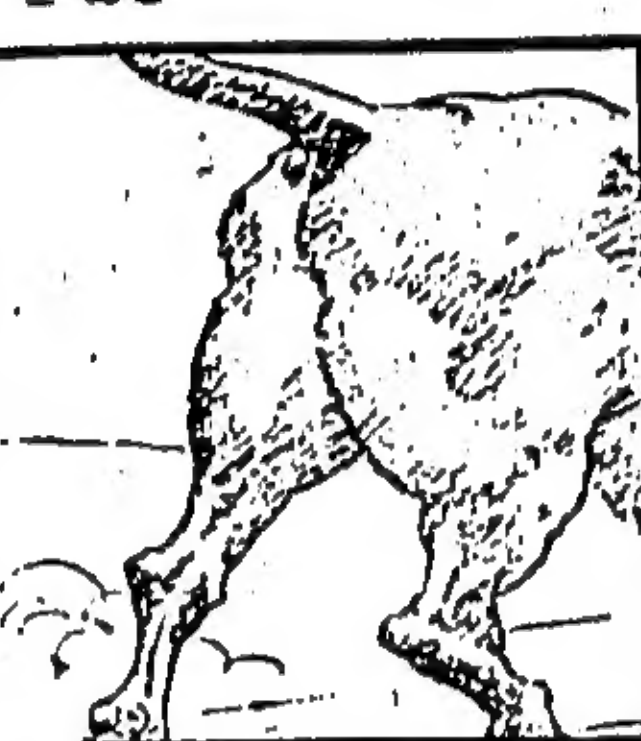
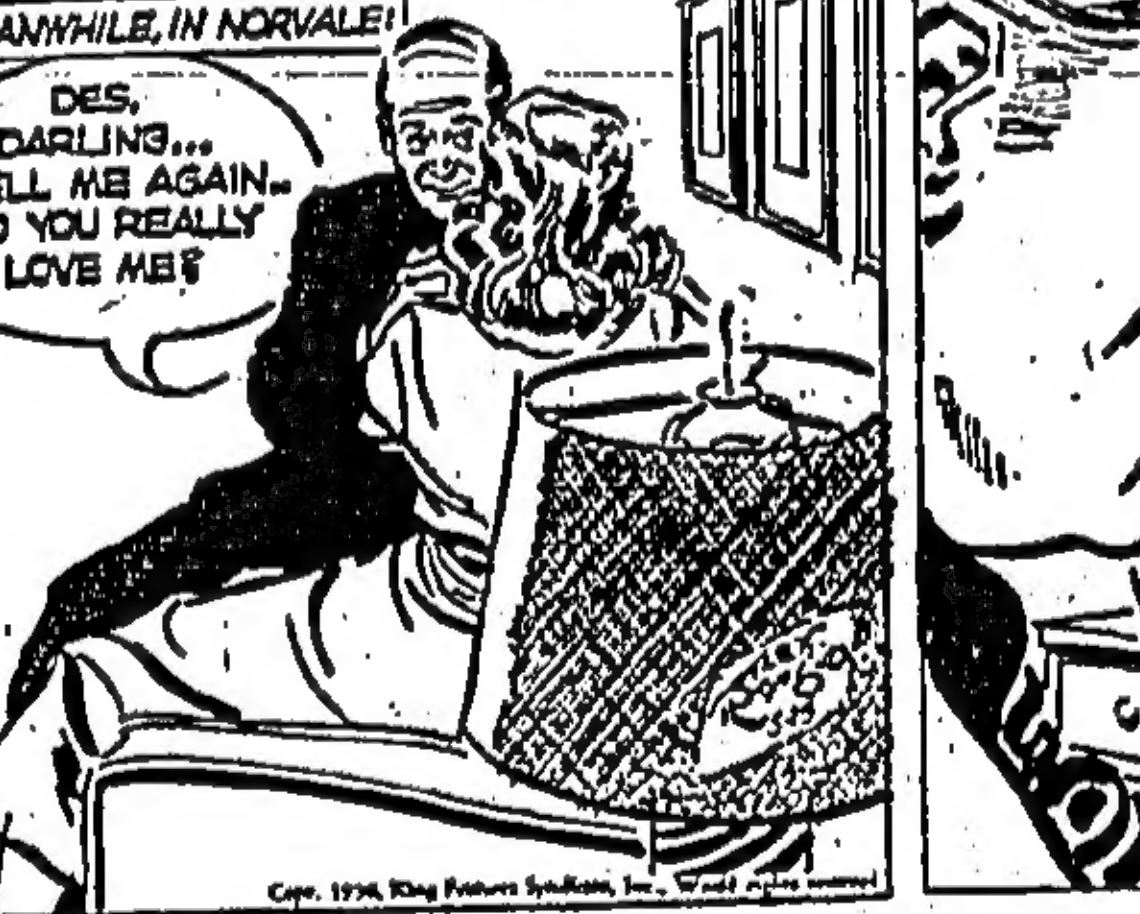
Rediffusion

A.M.
7.0—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Club.
7.45—The A. Keller Programme.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Random Rhythm.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.15—Programme for Women.
9.30—Classics.
10.30—Morning Melody.
11.00—Make Believe Ballroom.
P.M.
12.0—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Meal Call.
1.0—Philo.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orchestra Concert.
2.00—African Musical.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Slim Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.30—Vocalists.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Request Show.
6.15—The Jumpin' Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Songs From The Films.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
8.00—H.K. News.
8.15—Local News.
8.30—Concert Miniatures.
8.45—"Music By Both".
9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.
9.15—Quiz Programme.
9.30—H.K. News.
10.00—Local News.
10.15—Silks and Saddles.
10.30—Make Believe Ballroom.
11.00—Music of Manhattan.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.
P.M.
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.32—Light Variety.
1.00—Popular Songs by Dennis Durbin and Harry Wood.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—"Music for You."
2.00—Close Down.
4.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio)
6.30—Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio)
7.00—"The Arcadians"—A Light Opera by Lionel Monckton and Edward Tait. (DICTS)
8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Herman Baker. (Studio)
8.45—Linda Carter Talks on Films. (Studio)
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.15—Lola! Symphonie Espagnole. Op. 21, Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by Georges Enesco.
9.45—"It's a..." (DICTS)
10.15—Latin American Music.
10.30—United Nations Album.
10.45—Songs to the Royal Air Force.
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report.
11.30—"Goodnight Music."
God Save the King.
12.00—Close Down.

POP**Red rag trade!****MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN****By Lee Falk and Phil Davis****By ALEX RAYMOND****RIP KIRBY****By FRANK ROBBINS****JOHNNY HAZARD****JANE****By FRANK ROBBINS****Most Britons believe
that war is coming**

London, September 10.

The results of a public opinion survey begun here last July by a well-known agency show that over 50 per cent of the British people now believe that war is coming, Mr. Richard Crossman, Labour Member of Parliament, wrote today in the 5,000,000 sale "Sunday Pictorial."

Well over 90 per cent are ready if the worst happens to fight it out in full collaboration with the United States and other members of the United Nations.

The survey was commissioned by the American Embassy in an attempt to determine the attitude of the British public to the Korean war, Mr. Crossman said. Its results had just been received in Washington and it was believed that Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, intended to use them in his discussions with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, to show that the British people were prepared to accept even greater sacrifices in order to speed up rearmament.

"If he does this, Mr. Bevin has a simple reply," the article declared. "It is not true, as Mr. Churchill and some Americans are suggesting, that the Labour Government has to be beggared by Washington into producing its defence plans. On the contrary, at each stage Britain has taken the lead."

Dragging foot not British

"Even more important, we have undertaken the colossal £3,500,000,000 rearmament programme though Washington has not yet made up its mind what it can afford to do."

"If any feet are dragging they are not the British."

Mr. Crossman added that Mr. Attlee's decision to go ahead without preliminary assurances from London and Paris was based on the assumption that war could only be avoided by making the Kremlin realise beyond a shadow of doubt that the free nations were going to make collective security a reality.

No satellite
The Prime Minister was determined, too, that the British Commonwealth would be an equal partner and not a satellite of the United States.

He had always stoutly opposed Washington on the issue of Formosa and gone a long way toward persuading Mr. Truman to accept his advice. "But this is election year in the States and Mr. Truman will have a tough job to defeat the Republicans who are shouting for a preventive war and trying to embroil us with Communist China," Mr. Crossman continued. "The extent of our influence on American policy depends ultimately on the size of our contribution to collective defence."

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"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 15th Sept.
"HUPEH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 16th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Djakarta, Cheribon, Samarang & Sourabaya	3 p.m. 17th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"YOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Sept.

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"ANKING"	Singapore	12th/13th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	13th/14th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	15th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	15th/16th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	17th Sept.
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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	17th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Japan	20th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	26th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	5th Oct.

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ARRIVALS FROM

"PYRRHUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	25th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
"GALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Oct.
"PELEUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CLEAR CONFLICT

Anglo-American clash on financial policy

Paris, September 9.

A clash between Britain and the United States on financial policy was beginning to work up behind the scenes of the International Monetary Fund meeting in Paris today.

The difference, it was learned in quarters close to the Fund's Governors, might develop into a threat to the unity of the sterling area.

EMPIRE TALKS ON ASIA AID

London, September 9. Commonwealth countries participating in the London talks on economic aid for South and South East Asia have in their economic programmes laid stress on electrification, the mechanisation of agriculture and the modernisation of transport and communications.

Programmes were submitted before September 1 to the Australian Government, which convened the Commonwealth conference in Sydney last May, but copies were sent to the British Government to facilitate the work of the Commonwealth officials and technical experts who began their three-week preparatory talks last Monday.

On the basis of these programmes they will prepare a report for the Commonwealth Ministers, who hold their first session on the six-year aid plan in London on September 25.

These talks, both official and ministerial, are a continuation of the Sydney conference which agreed on a twofold plan—technical co-operation between participating countries, and a six-year economic development plan for South and South East Asia.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per
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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on September 14, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 15, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before September 22, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, September 9, 1950.

DROUGHT IN YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, September 7. The 1950 drought in Yugoslavia has reached very serious proportions.

The whole economy of this anti-Communist nation is in jeopardy as a result of the most arid summer in the memory of its 18,000,000 inhabitants.

Thus the position of Marshal Tito's Government—its fight for survival against Moscow—is more difficult than at any time since its break with the Cominform 27 months ago.

Because of complete lack of rain in some areas for as long as five months, the poorer regions of Yugoslavia yielded as little as 10 per cent of the 1949 crops, and in the richer areas—the regions famous for their abundant grain—the yield is down to 50 per cent in maize, beans, hops, hemp and fruit.

What this blow from Nature adds up to primarily, is that Yugoslavia will not be able to keep her export commitments and will not be able to buy machinery for the industrialisation programme which it promised to carry out despite Stalin's hostility.—United Press.

U.S. MARKETS

New York, September 10. Cotton markets in New York and New Orleans reopened today after closing on Saturdays for the summer.

Trading hours will be in the morning. Securities markets will remain closed on Saturdays until the first Saturday in October.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Hong Kong, Sept. 9, 1950.

LARGER WHEAT CROPS

Washington, September 9.

Larger wheat crops are expected this year in all major producing areas of the Northern Hemisphere except North Africa, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

Production was expected to be about five per cent above 1949 and seven per cent above the 1935-39 average. The largest increase over last year was expected in Asia, where the harvest in most countries, excluding China, was reported well above last year.

The Department predicted a heavy increase in Canada, where the crop was estimated to yield 944,000,000 bushels as compared with 367,000,000 last year.

But the United States crop was estimated at 980,000,000 bushels, a drop of 13 per cent from 1949. The Department said that broad grain production in Europe was likely to be slightly larger than the good 1949 harvest, but still above five per cent below the 1935-39 average.

Broad grain crops in Russia were expected to show little change from last year. Wheat stocks in the four principal wheat exporting countries on July 1 totalled 783,000,000 bushels, or 11 per cent above the 66,000,000 a year earlier.

Stocks this year were 71 per cent above the 1935-39 average but only 45 per cent of the peak of 1,337,000,000 bushels reached in 1943.

The largest increase in stocks this year, 109,000,000 bushels, took place in the United States. The increase in Australia was 25,000,000 and in Canada only 1,000,000. Argentine stocks were estimated to have decreased by about 15,000,000 bushels.—Reuter.

CONVOIRS FOR INDONESIA

San Diego, California, September 9.

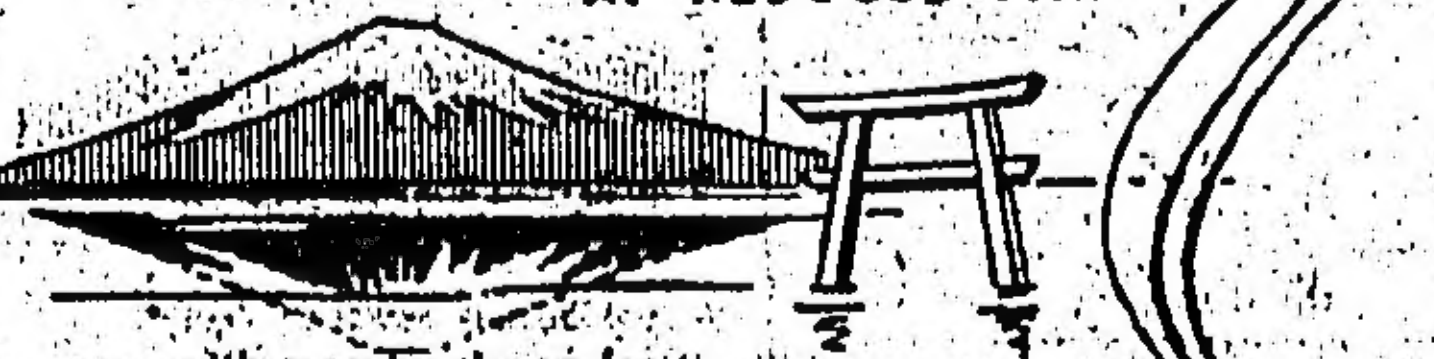
The first of eight high-speed Convair liners left here today for delivery to the Garuda Indonesian Airways in Jakarta.

The 300-mile per hour, 40-passenger transports will make a 13,000-mile delivery flight by way of Newfoundland, Ireland and Amsterdam. KLM Royal Dutch Airline crews are handling the deliveries. The Convair liners have already proved successful on many United States and European airlines.—United Press.

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S.S. "CORFU"	15th December	19th December
S.S. "CANTON"	13th January	17th January
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S.S. "CORFU"	19th October	London & Continent
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S.S. "CORFU"	15th December	London & Continent
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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	In Port
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	11th Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	18th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	14th Sept.
"TJISADANE"	20th Sept.
"TJISADANE"	20th Oct.

* not calling Manila and South America

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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	16th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	21st Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.
"TJISADANE"	22nd Sept.
"TJISADANE"	22nd Oct.

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



Originally trained in the ancient craft of sail making, these veterans are spending more energy and technique in producing lifebuoys and life jackets, which are more in demand today. By a systematic process of division of labour, boards of cork are cut into pieces, carved into the desired shapes, glued together and finally sewed into canvas jackets. In one working day, two life jackets or one lifebuoy can be made by one worker. ("China Mail" Photo).

SAIL MAKING IN COLONY A DYING TRADE

How the ancient craft of sail making was first introduced into Hong Kong is still a matter of conjecture but it is known that the founder of the Colony's oldest sail making shop learned it from European seamen aboard visiting windjammers some 90 years ago in Victoria Harbour.

Since 1860—when one Yip Woon founded the "A. Lung Sail Making Company," the first in Hong Kong—the trade has seen many prosperous periods. But the general consensus now is that sail making is a dying craft due mainly to the current depression in the local shipbuilding industry.

Today, it is believed that there are eight sail making establishments in the Colony. Owners of most are said to be former partners of the "A. Lung" organisation. Many have made production of lifebuoys and jackets their main work, instead.

According to a recent survey, the sail-making business today is less than 20 per cent of the average pre-war level. Orders since the war have been few owing to the limited building of sailing craft. Shortage of canvas and its resultant high cost have also proved detrimental to rehabilitation of this once-profitable business.

Following the dearth of orders for sails, the recruiting of apprentices—the backbone of the industry who are to prolong the existence of their chosen craft—has slackened tremendously in recent years.

Conservative estimates give about 100 experienced and apprentice persons engaged in this trade at present—20 per cent being under training. Compared with the pre-war figure, it is a drastic reduction in recruiting. To make ends meet, many sail making establishments are today producing lifebuoys, lifejackets, flags and canvas covers—and orders for these necessities are not lacking.

Cutting cork

More energy and technique are turned in this direction, which, consequently, pushes the parent craft more into the background. "Folks" are now trained more to cut boards of cork into required shapes for lifebuoy or lifejacket, carve them by manual

If you meet a shark!

What would you do? Swim for your life?—perhaps that would be the inevitable impulse.

The alternative perhaps would be for you to have it out—as a veteran skin diver normally do.

They know that the carnivore is somewhat blind and depends mainly on its powerful sense of smell. They know that before it attacks, the shark will dive in, turn on its back and sweep up for the "kill." They know, too, that the underside of this dreaded denizen of the sea is soft and easily penetrable.

So when face to face with a shark, grab any blunt material that can cut or pierce flesh—weak for the fin to disappear—then dive in and wait for that dark form rushing towards you—thrust your weapon as near it as possible (four out of five times you'll draw blood).

And like the veteran skin divers to whom such an occasion is part of a regular day's work, you must, of course, be a good swimmer (you have to be, otherwise you would not swim out far enough to be endangered) and, above all, you must keep a cool head.

New model yacht

Three new-designed yachts are now under construction in local shipyards. Known as the "Lion Glass" type, they are one of the recent models coming out from the United Kingdom to make their debut in Hong Kong.

Most of the equipment is locally-manufactured. Certain fixtures, however, are specially ordered from the U.K.

The first of this 35-footer type is expected to be in operation in local waters early next month.

Jap ships already on foreign runs

American and Orient shipping circles are following with special interest the progress of Japanese ships making their first foreign trips since the end of the war.

Already 5,000 tons of cement from Japanese ports have been delivered to the Philippines, Siam and Cebu by the ss. Daikai Maru of the "OSK" Line.

A 9,000-ton freighter left for the United States late last month—the first Japanese vessel to make the trans-Pacific trip in nine years. Two tankers flying the "Rising Sun" flag are expected to follow suit—the 7,000-ton Nichinan Maru some time next week and the 14,000-ton Ryuhō Maru late October.

Japanese shipping received permission from SCAP mid-August to enter American waters. But, according to a survey, only seven vessels are available for international shipping. A target of 100 has been set for 1951.

SWANSEA HOUSES COLLAPSE

Swansea, September 8. Seven people, five of them children, were killed when three houses collapsed here early today. Ten others were seriously injured.

The bodies were recovered from the debris of bricks, furniture and kiddies' toys. The houses, on a main road with their backs to a slope, crumbled, leaving only the front walls standing.

The caving in of some old stables under the houses was believed to have caused the tragedy. —Reuters.

STORM DAMAGE IN MOROCCO

Casablanca, September 8. Two Moroccans were reported drowned and a third killed by lightning today in violent storms sweeping the Midelt area of Morocco between the high and middle Atlas mountains.

Dry river beds turned suddenly into torrents by torrential rain have swept away 21 houses, 801 sheep and goats and 16 horned cattle, and devastated 500 hectares of crops.—Reuters.

How's your harbour I.Q.?

Do you know where this picture was taken? It stands at the busiest terminus of the Colony's landsea traffic—the most conspicuous landmark of the Mainland.

Turn the page around and see whether you're right!

(Answer: The picture was taken at the Victoria Harbour, Hong Kong.)

AN HONEST LIVING--THE PEANUT VENDOR

Selling thousands of brilliantly-oiled peanuts—roasted and salted for the public—is a business generally undertaken by a vociferous young lad whose strident cries are a familiar sound along the Praya in the noon hours.

Favourite "hit-bit" of the waterfront community, this enterprise is another of the numerous "honest living" one-man businesses to be found in the Colony's cradle of industry—stretching from Connaught Road, Central, to West Point.

Though it is not actually a full-time job—usually starting in the afternoon—the peanut vendor can at best earn as much as \$5 a day, which entails not more than five hours of work.

His capital is meagre—a few dollars for the sawdust nuts (several centies), oil, firewood and a tin of table salt. He sells at



\$5 a day from peanuts ("China Mail" Photo)

five cents a spoonful (about 10 pieces of nuts) and 10 cents for three scoops.

(During the 10 minutes—before and after the picture was taken—the vendor seen below sold two five-cent and three 10-cent spoonfuls of peanuts.)

Why this type of business thrives in the afternoon hours can perhaps be explained by the fact that these little caloric-rich nuts serve well as afternoon "snacks" to a hurried labourer or as tasty "hit-bits" for the idling person.

Success depends on the unique method of preparation—for competition is quite stiff. Special qualities include crispness, degree of saltiness and the "just right" blend of oil and salt.

Because he is an unlicensed hawk, the peanut vendor has to be alert with his eyes as he is liable to be arrested and have his property confiscated if caught in the drag-net during a hawkers' raid.

This is a problem not easily solved. The majority voice a common complaint—the difficulty of obtaining a licence for this kind of business.

So rather than undergo patient waiting and routine screening, many of these peanut vendors take to the street with an eye for a customer and the other for the prowling policeman.

An honest living, but...

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Pres.	Cleveland	Arr.	Oct. 16	Sails	Oct. 17
Gen.	Gordon	Arr.	Oct. 18	Sails	Oct. 19

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

Pres.	Taft	Arr.	In Port	Sails	Sept. 11
Pres. <td>Madison</td> <td>Arr. <td>Sept. 18</td> <td>Sails</td> <td>Sept. 19</td> </td>	Madison	Arr. <td>Sept. 18</td> <td>Sails</td> <td>Sept. 19</td>	Sept. 18	Sails	Sept. 19

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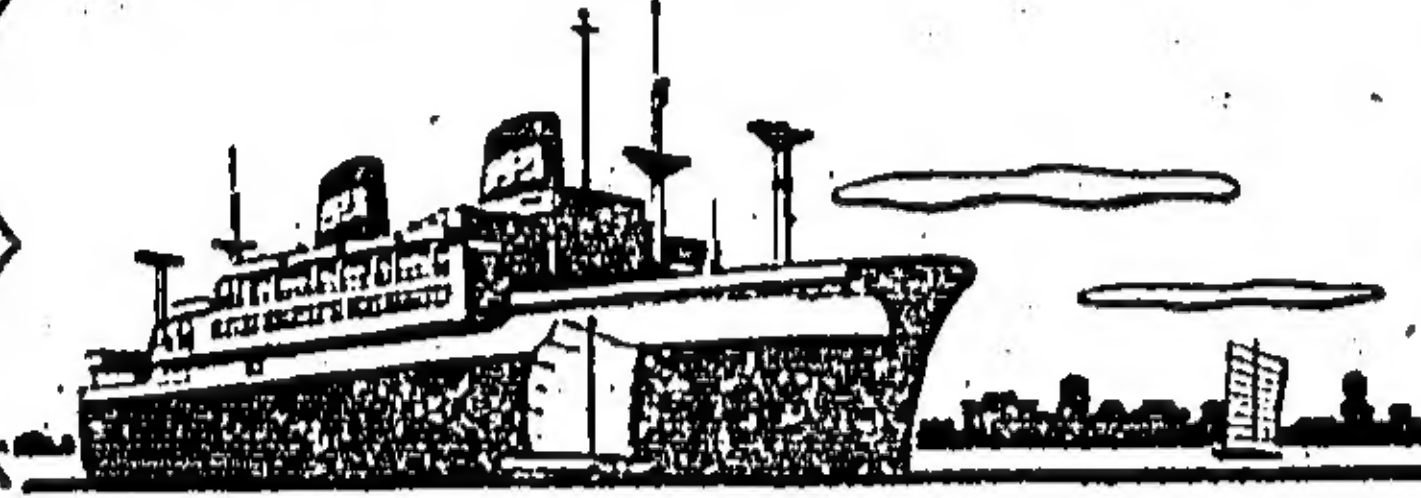
Pres.	Fillmore	Arr.	Sept. 26	Sails	Sept. 27
Pres. <td>Tyler</td> <td>Arr. <td>Oct. 21</td> <td>Sails <td>Oct. 22</td> </td></td>	Tyler	Arr. <td>Oct. 21</td> <td>Sails <td>Oct. 22</td> </td>	Oct. 21	Sails <td>Oct. 22</td>	Oct. 22

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Pres.	Van Buren	Arr.	Sept. 22	Sails	Sept. 23
Pres. <td>Jefferson <th>Arr.</th> <td>Sept. 24</td> <td>Sails</td> <td>Sept. 25</td> </td>	Jefferson <th>Arr.</th> <td>Sept. 24</td> <td>Sails</td> <td>Sept. 25</td>	Arr.	Sept. 24	Sails	Sept. 25

* OMITTS MANILA, KARACHI & ALEXANDRIA



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"BENVORLICH"	"	16th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	24th Oct.
"BENAVON"	"	7th Nov.
"BENALDER"	"	15th Nov.
"BENAVON"	"	26th Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	Loading on or abt.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hamburg	12th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"	"	16th Oct.
"BENALDER"	"	15th Nov.
"BENVANNOCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	25th Sept.
"BENCLEUGH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam	28th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	31st Oct.
"BENAVON"	"	30th Nov.

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LAWN BOWLS:

Sykes, Tindall and Greenwood win Triples crown

The combination of J. Tindall, E. Greenwood and L. Sykes (skip) won the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Triples final at the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday when they beat F. Lee, W. C. Ogley and W. Hong Sling (skip) by one shot, the final score being 19-18.

When the last head was being decided, Hong Sling was leading by two shots and was having the last shot. Greenwood drew two shots and Sykes added another one to win the game.

Sykes and his men were leading by 11-4 on the 14th head. At the end of the 14th head, Hong Sling, by scoring 11 shots on four heads, led 15-11. On the 15th head, Sykes played a brilliant wood by taking out his opponent's shot wood for a count of five.

For the winners, Tindall put in a creditable performance, as did Greenwood. It was Sykes who dazzled the crowd with some neatly executed shots. Francis Lee, during the last eight heads, played exceedingly well while Ogley was steady. Hong Sling was also good.

BOWLS GAME IN HONOUR OF J. T. K. GILCHRIST

A game of Lawn Bowls will be arranged amongst members of the Hong Kong Football Club on Wednesday, September 13, at 5.30 p.m. in honour of Mr. J. T. K. Gilchrist, who is shortly leaving the Colony on retirement.

Mr. Gilchrist has played as lead for the Hong Kong Football Club in the First Division of the League and all Lawn Bowlers and well-wishers are invited to be present.

BOWLS RESULTS

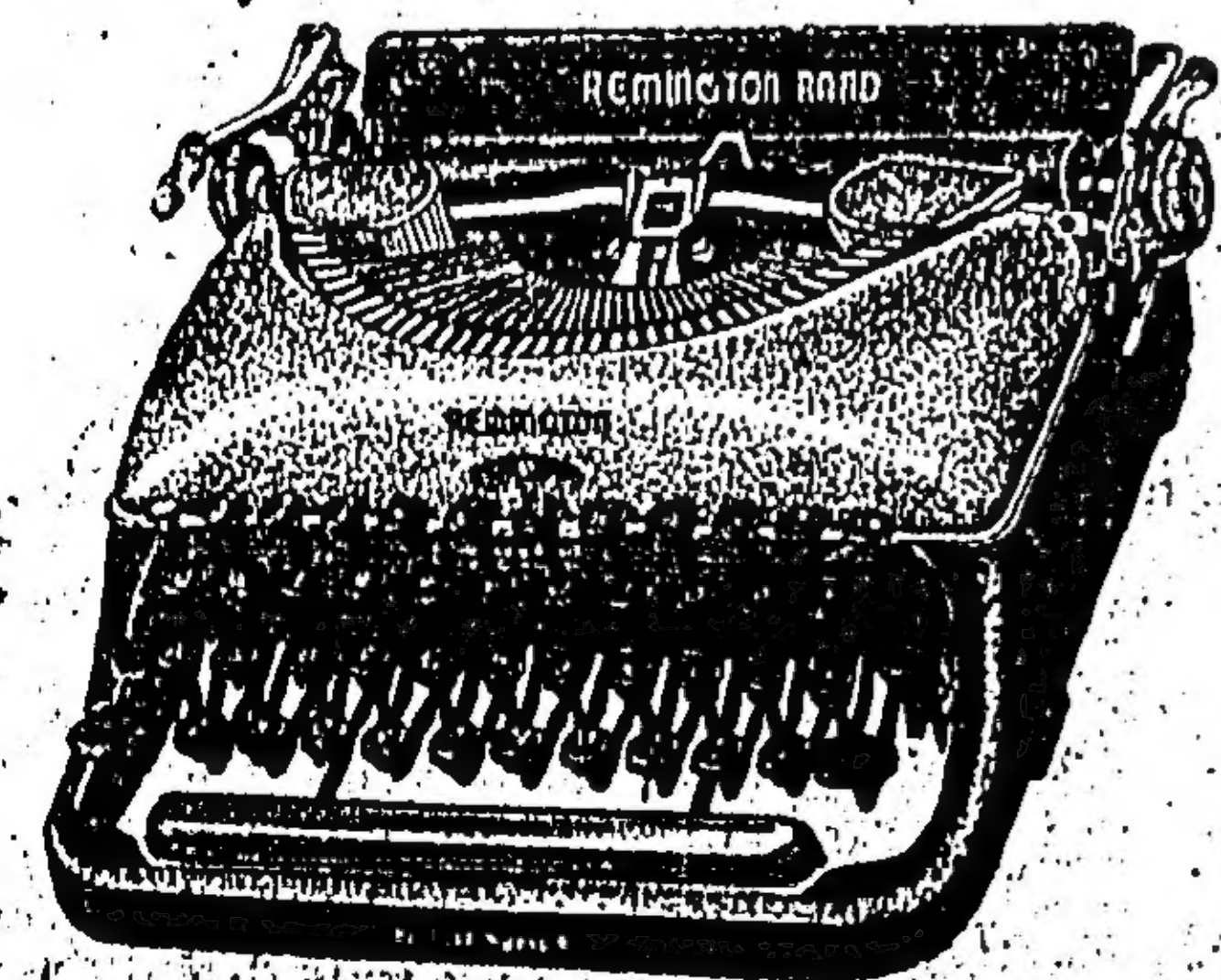
In the Second Division Lawn Bowls League game between the Hong Kong Football Club and the Hong Kong Golf Club on Saturday, R. H. Brown's rink beat R. Bass's rink by 20 shots to 19.

KBCC thus won the game by 60 points to 45 and on all rinks, scoring the maximum of five points.

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1950.

U.S. Vice-Consul pitches first ball



Mr. H. L. Smith, (centre), Vice-Consul for the United States of America, is shown above pitching the first ball of the local softball season at King's Park yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

All-Chinese Aquatic Meet:

Six more Chinese National swimming records shattered

Local Chinese swimmers shattered six more Chinese National swimming records yesterday during the second and concluding day of the Aquatic Meet organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Swimming Federation held at the Ritz.

Cheong Kin-man, Wah Yan schoolboy swimming sensation, enhanced his reputation by accounting for three records. He swam the 50 metres free style in 27 seconds flat, breaking the 15-year-old China record of 27.6 seconds set by Chan Ki-chung.

In the 400 metres free-style he lowered his own record of 5 minutes 25.2 seconds set during the heats on Thursday, swimming the distance in 5 minutes 20.4 seconds. This bettered the National record of 5 minutes 27 seconds set in 1947 by Yeung Wai-ngo of Malaysia.

However, "Man Chai" really went to town in the 100 metres back-stroke, covering the distance in the remarkable time of 73.3 seconds, which bettered the National record of 76 seconds set by Lau Po-hei more than a decade ago.

On Saturday, "Man Chai" also broke the 100 metres free-style record and after yesterday's feat he established yet another record-setting record in all events in which he competed.

In the women's 200 metres breast-stroke, Kwok Kam-nor lowered the National record from 3 minutes 17.8 seconds. Her time yesterday also lowered her own record set last year by 3.8 seconds.

A surprise in relay was created in the Women's 200 metres (4 x 50) relay when the Chung Chi swimmers, So Oi-lin, Wong Chor-wan, Shek Ling-mul and Lung Wai-ha, defeated the much-fancied Chinese YMCA and the Chung Sing teams in record time.

All three teams broke the National record of 2 minutes 35.6 seconds set in 1947, but Chung Chi now holds the record with 2 minutes 34.9 seconds.

The Men's 800 metres (4 x 200) relay was won easily by the Chinese YMCA team of Ng Nin-Wong, Kwai-chi, Wong Kam-wah and Lau Tai-ping, who broke the National record by 42.1 seconds in completing the race in 10 minutes 22.2 seconds.

The Individual Championship of the Meet in the Men's section was won by Cheong Kin-man with 28 points. Lau Tai-ping was runner-up with 16 points, while Wong Kwai-chi was third with 11.

The Women's Individual Championship went to Leung Oi-mul with 20 points, while Kwok Kam-nor was runner-up with 17. Third place was taken by Fung Yung-chi with 16 points.

The team championships—both the Men's and the Women's—were won by the Chinese YMCA—the men scoring a total of 111 points, while the women scored 95 points.

At the conclusion of the Meet, Sir Shouson Chow presented prizes to the successful competitors.

Each section of these two leagues will play two rounds, and the top teams will play off for the championship in their respective leagues.

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Home soccer league standings

The following are the Home soccer league standings:

FIRST DIVISION														
	P	W	D	L	Pts	Goals		P	W	D	L	Pts	Goals	
Newcastle	7	4	3	0	15	6	11	Sheff U.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Arsenal	7	4	2	1	10	5	10	Sheff W.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Huddersfield	7	3	0	4	3	12	10	Derby	7	1	1	5	6	13
Wolves	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff F.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Liverpool	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff C.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Middlesbrough	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff B.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Charlton	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff A.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Manchester U.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff G.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Spurs	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff H.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Barnley	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff I.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Blackpool	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff J.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Fulham	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff K.	7	1	1	5	6	13
W. B. A.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff L.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Derby	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff M.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff U.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff N.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff W.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff O.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff F.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff P.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff C.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff Q.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff B.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff R.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff A.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff S.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff G.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff T.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff H.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff V.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff I.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff W.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff J.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff X.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff K.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff Y.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff L.	7	1	1	5	7	9	9	Sheff Z.	7	1	1	5	6	13

SECOND DIVISION															
	P	W	D	L	Pts	Goals		P	W	D	L	Pts	Goals		
Birmingham	7	4	3	0	10	3	11	Sheff U.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Manchester C.	7	4	2	1	10	5	10	Sheff W.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Southampton	7	4	3	0	8	3	12	Sheff F.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Coventry	7	4	1	2	8	9	9	Sheff C.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Barnley	7	4	1	2	25	12	10	Sheff B.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Blackburn	7	4	1	2	15	6	9	Sheff A.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Cardiff	7	4	2	1	11	9	9	Sheff G.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Sheff U.	7	4	0	3	15	13	10	Sheff H.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Sheff W.	7	4	0	3	2	15	15	Sheff I.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Dunfermlie	6	2	3	1	9	9	10	Sheff J.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Leeds	6	2	3	0	8	10	10	Sheff K.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
Leicester	7	2	2	3	13	18	11	Sheff L.	7	1	1	5	6	13	
West Ham	7	3	2	2	3	11	13	13	Sheff M.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Chorleyfield	7	2	2	3	9	9	15	14	Sheff N.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Cardiff R.	7	2	2	3	9	9	15	15	Sheff O.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff U.	6	2	1	3	10	10	10	16	Sheff P.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff W.	7	2	1	4	10	11	10	17	Sheff Q.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Freston	7	2	1	4	10	11	11	18	Sheff R.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Hury	7	2	1	4	9	14	11	19	Sheff S.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Grimby	7	2	1	4	9	14	11	20	Sheff T.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Neely	7	1	2	4	6	11	11	21	Sheff V.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Luton	7	1	1	5	6	6	13	22	Sheff W.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Swansea	7	1	1	5	10	17	13	23	Sheff X.	7	1	1	5	6	13

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)										
	Goals									
	P	W	D	L	Pts					
Notts P.	7	4	3	0	15	A				
Colchester	7	4	3	0	10	P				
Millwall	7	4	2	1	10	P				
Bristol R.	7	3	3	1	9	P				
Leamington	7	3	3	1	9	P				
Northwich	7	3	3	1	9	P				
Newport	7	4	0	3	15	P				
Bristol C.	7	4	0	3	11	P				
Exeter	7	4	0	3	11	P				
Plymouth	7	3	2	2	8	P				
Bournemouth	7	3	2	2	11	13				
Swindon	7	3	2	2	11	13				
Torquay	7	2	3	2	14	12				
Southend	7	2	2	3	10	10				
Jewell	7	2	2	3	8	8				
Reading	7	2	2	3	8	8				
Northampton	7	1	4	2	8	11				
Alton	7	1	4	2	6	14				
Watford	7	3	1	3	6	14				
Brighton	7	1	3	3	6	14				
Port Vale	7	2	0	5	6	6				
Gillingham	7	1	2	4	7	18				
Walsall	7	1	2	4	7	18				
Wigan	7	0	2	5	4	9				

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)														
Goals														
	P	W	D	L	Pts	Goals		P	W	D	L	Pts	Goals	
Gateshead	7	4	3	0	15	6	11	Sheff U.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Liverpool	7	4	2	1	10	5	10	Sheff W.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Rotherham	7	3	1	3	7	9	9	Sheff F.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Carlisle	7	3	0	2	15	6	11	Sheff C.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Rochdale	7	4	2	1	10	5	10	Sheff B.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Tranmere	7	3	2	2	8	8	8	Sheff A.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Chester	7	4	1	2	12	6	11	Sheff G.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Barnsley	7	4	1	2	8	8	8	Sheff H.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff U.	7	3	2	2	11	11	11	Sheff I.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff W.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff J.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff F.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff K.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff C.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff L.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff B.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff M.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff A.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff N.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff G.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff O.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff H.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff P.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff I.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff Q.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff J.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff R.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff K.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff S.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff L.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff T.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff M.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff V.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff N.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff W.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff O.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff X.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff P.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff Y.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff Q.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10	Sheff Z.	7	1	1	5	6	13
Sheff R.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							
Sheff S.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							
Sheff T.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							
Sheff V.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							
Sheff W.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							
Sheff X.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							
Sheff Y.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							
Sheff Z.	7	3	2	2	10	10	10							